UP REPUBLICAN ROTTENNESS. The Printing Office is All Bight New, But There Was a Fretty State of Things-Logan's Record, "President" Bining's Ficture, Arthur's Statilon's Pedigree. and Even President Cleveland's Marriage

Certificate Printed at Public Expense. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The majority of the special committee of the House of Repre-sentatives that have been for six months at work investigating the management of the Public Printing office under the present incumbent, Mr. Benedict, and his predecessor, Mr. Bounds, has submitted its report. The committee consisted of the regular Printing Committee of the House, with two practical printers, the Hon. Amos J. Cummings of New York and the Hon. Mr. Galling of New Rampshire, added. In fifty-seven sessions it e samined 147 witnesses, and took 1,200 printed pages of testimony. As to the motive of the charges against the office out of which grew the investigation, the report says:

The committee cannot, if it would, hide the fact that the investigation grew out of complaints of a political character, made by members of the minority side of the House against the present Public Printer. The committen feel warranted in saying that the minority of the a believed and hoped that some partisan advantage emplate any investigation of the Government Printing pending, it was amended upon a motion of a member of the majority, extending the scope of the investigation to the two administrations.

As to the alleged delay in furnishing the printing office at this session of Congress, the committee flud that the charge that this delay is unusual and extraordinary is untrue, and remarks that the records show that documents ordered by previous Congresses as long as eight years ago are still unprinted. proof, it finds, is that the current work of the office has not been unnecessarily delayed under the present Public Printer, while the office is rapidly catching up with the arrears of other classes of work.

The charge that the l'ublic Printer had

ignored the law requiring that preference be given to wounded soldiers or their widows and rphans in engaging or retaining employees. is met by proof that whereas under Mr. Rounds here were supposed to be about 250 employees thus protected, there are now 510 in the office laiming such protection, and an analysis of appointments and discharges shows that more such have been taken on than have been removed. There was no list of such employees when Mr. Benedict took the office, and in the arge discharges which were necessary then several of the protected class suffered, but most of them were reinstated as soon as they presented their cases.

As to the management of the office under Mr. Rounds, the report alleges that there was conhuously being done at Government expense and in violation of law a large amount of printag and binding for the Printer himself and his family, for members of Congress and other Micials, for President Arthur, and even one job for President Cleveland, though without ais knowledge, it is stated. The system seems to have been that whenever Mr. Rounds, his tary wanted any books bound or similar odd jobs done, they simply sent the books into the bindery, and the work was done without any written orders or any record being made. Most of this private work, though for various persons, came through these three mea. but the foreman and assistant foremen often did jobs of the same sortfor themselves or their friends. One assistant foreman was so overrun with private work of this sort that he had to keep a little account of it in a memorandum book. This book shows that within sixty days at the close of the Kounds administration there came to him alone to be bound for Chief Clark Taylor and various other individuals \$90 volumes, which included a "Life of Milton," "Evidences of Christianty," "History, of the Hebrews," "Ecclesiastical Terms," "liad of Homer," Odyssey of Homer," St. Nicholas, Harper's Weskiy, and similar volumes that could not possibly be Government works. There was also one lot of \$57 volumes for Mr. Taylor done in half Russia, which were a complete set of the Congressional Globes and Records. This assistant foreman testifies that the private work done under him kent two men busy all the time. Their wages would be \$3,000 per year, and the material they used would cost as much more, for all of which the Government got no return. Fine leather pocketbooks and card cases were also made by workmen in the bindery of Government material for various persons, including membors of the Printer's family and Mr. Taylor. Their names were lettered upon the books. A hundred or two of these were made every year, and they were worth from \$1 to \$3 cach. One man was kept most of the time making scrapbooks for the Printer, his chief derk, and other persons, all without any requisition or written order, such as went with the requisit Government work.

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Four months of one clerk's time was taken up in going over ninety volumes of the Gobr and Record, indexing every speech or vote of the late Gen. John A. Logan, his private secretary assisting in the work. Then guided by this index, every page upon which Senator Logan's acts were recorded, 8.300 in all, was torn from the set of books, which belonged to the Government, and the torn-out pages were then handsomely bound and delivered to Gen. Logan, Senator Hawley's record was bound up in a similar fashion. The letter of acceptance of Gen. Logan in 1884 was also printed at Government expense.

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A large portfolio, 2% by 2 feet in size, of Russia leather, claborately finished, was made at a cost of fifty dollars, and Mrs. Rounds a name was put on it. A volume of "Pen Petures Around the White House" was bound for President Arthur, only 6 of which were public documents. The foreman of the budgery had a list of 60 persons for whom were bound for President Arthur, only 6 of which were public documents. The foreman of the budgery had a list of 60 persons for whom were bound the volumes of the "Robellon Record" as fast as they appeared. Some of the assistant foremen had similar lists. Each volume cost about \$2.50 to brind and the foremen's list slone land cost the Government \$3.450. A portfolic of fine Turkey moreces to contain the box sheet was made for the National Theatrs.

About reptember, 1884, there were bound three or four volumes of engraved portraits of the Presidents of the United States. Under the picture of each President was an inscription, "First President of the United States," and so on. The last portrait was that of James G. Bisdine, and the inscription was "Twenty-second President of the United States," and so on. The last portrait was that of James G. Bisdine, and the inscription was "Twenty-second President of the United States." The pictures were steel engravings made by the Bulerium of Engraving and Printing, and the volumes of expense." One of them was sent to Mr. Blyaine.

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i. L. Praden, a clerk at the Executive Mansion, a marriage certificate which had been elaborately bound in the
deverament. Printing Office. The winness Mr. Pruden,
states that he asked Mr. Rounds to have this work done
for him on his own responsibility; that when it was
out aplesed it was delivered to the President of the
United States, and that the President had no knowledge
of the fact that the binding was done in the printing
of fice and about Fob. 1s of the present year, when his
at santion was called to it by the Chairman of this committee.

in the stereotype foundry electrotype headings were made for the Washington Hatchel, owned by Mr. Rothaker, a son-in-law of Mr. Rothaker, by Mr. Rothaker, a son-in-law of Mr. Rothaker, and largely by Mr. Rothaker, and his chief clerk. The prospectus of a Mexican colonization and mining scheme, of eighty parces, was stereotyped for tips foreman of the foundry. A book called "The Physician's Visiting Record and Memorandum" was set up in the composing rooms, and plates for it were made in the foundry. It is copyrighted, and is now for sale in Washington. One of the firm issuing it was an employee in the bindery. The foreman of the job room. Brock, also had private jobs done in the foundry.

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This same Brock, who was a leading member
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went to New York in 1884 on a telegraphic
aummons from Mr. Rounds, and endeavored
to settle the difficulty between the Tritime and
the anion, which was thought to be injuring the
chances of Mr. Blaine. Soon after the election
he was promoted to the foremanship of the
vob room, a place for which, it is alleged, he
was unfit. It is alleged that a promise of this
promotion was the consideration for which he
agreed to interfere in the New York trouble.

The document distributing department places
a a set of pigeon-holes, as fast as they are
printed, one copy of each bill, report, and
similar document for each of the principal
departments and offices. Until Mr. Benedict
game in, there was also a pigeon-hole for the
New York Tribune, and the reports and hills
were furnished it regularly free of charge. No
there paper was so favored.

From manuscript furnished by First Assistant
Postmastar-feneral Hatton, there was privated
averal hundred copies of a very elaborate exposition of the pedigree of Marmiom Golddust,
a stallion owned by President Arthur. It took
some man eight days to set this up, and part of
the time to bad an assistant. It was a very
difficult job, and was beautifully done.

In August 1886, a quantity of stereotyping

machinery was repaired in the foundry, and a number of improvements were put upon it. On Sept. II. 1858, two days before Mr. Rounds went out of office, the books record the sale of this machinery to E. P. Donnell & Co. of Chicago for \$127.53. It was worth much more than this. E. P. Donnell says that his firm never bought this machinery, did not deal in such goods, and had no use for it. He also says that S. P. Rounds, Jr., son of the printer, told him that certain household goods had been shipped from Washington to Donnell & Co., address in order to get cut rates on the railroads, and asked him to reship them to Omaha. When they came, Mr. Donnell informed the railroad company that they hal been shipped to his firm by mistake, and were intended for the Republican office. Omaha, to which place they should be forwarded. He never paid \$127.53 to the Government for these or any other goods. The ide tical machinery has since been in use in the office of the Omaha Republican, owned by Mr. Rounds and his chief clerk, Cadet Taylor.

A. H. Brington, owner of a Republican paper in Norwalk, Conn., bought of Mr. Rounds an improved Taylor press for \$1.600, that came from S. P. Rounds & Co. of Chicago, and a Hoe pony press for \$450, that came from the Government Printing Office. He paid for them in a draft on the Fariffield National Bank of Norwalk. The books of the printing office record the sale of this press to Mr. Byington for \$250, instead of \$450, and \$250 is all the Government received for it. At the same time Nr. Rounds and less valuable. These presses were made only by S. P. Rounds & Co. it is ead, although the purchase was nominally from another firm. He also bought from the Rounds Type and Press Company of Chicago a second-hand press for \$2500. He endeavored to get the foreman, which was required by law, he discarded an old Bullock press thm was at work in the office and substituted a new one, at a cost of \$25,000. He endeavored to get the foreman afterward to sign a requisition, but failed. After Mr. Benedict came

The Republican members of the committee will make a minority report.

NOMENCLATURE OF FLOWERS.

Discussions Before the Sectory of American Pierists-Election of Officers.

The Society of American Florists met in the large ball of the Cooper Union yesterday for The election of officers was held at the morning session. John N. May of Summit, N. J., was elected President: W. J. Palmer of Bulfalo. Vice-president; Martin A. Hunt Trensurer, and W. A. Stewart Secretary.

Peter Henderson announced that he would give a prize of \$100 for the best herbarium containing not less than 500 species, arranged according to the natural order. The collections are to be exhibited at the next meeting.

Mr. John Thorpe of Pearl River, the founder Mr. John Thorpe of Pearl River, the founder of the association and a veteran florist, was escorted to the platform by Mesers, Henderson and Smith amid great applause. Mr. Thorpe returned his thanks for the hopor.

Mr. Robert J. Halliday of Baltimore read an essay on Nomenclature. He divided the different systems of romenclature into scientiffe, floral popular, and market house, or old woman nomenclature. By the last named, he said, "I mean no reflection upon that eminently respectable class, either male or female. But our catalogues need pruning. Nothing is more important than to have our catalogues both clear and honest. The present practice results in confusion to the amateur and the professional as well. One forist will call a plant by its popular name and another by its scientific name, with the effect of frequently mislending the beginner. All catalogues should bear both names. I propose that we appoint a committee of twelve, one of whom shall be a practical botanist, who shall examine all disputed cases of this nature, and whose decision shall become final upon the approval of a general meeting of the association.

The proposition was unanimously adopted. Mr. Halliday was appointed Chairman of the committee. The other members are: C. D. Ball, G. H. Leahy, A. Murdoch, and Robert Craig of Pennsylvania, J. N. May of New Jersey, C. B. Whittiel of New York, M. A. Hunt of Indiana, and Benjania Grey of Massachusetts.

At the afternoon session Mr. J. D. Raynolds of Riverside. Ili, road an essay on modes of heating greenhouses, in which he favored the use of steam, Mr. J. II. Taylor of Bayside spoke of soils and fertilizers, considered essecially in relation to hortculture as distinguished from agriculture. As a rule greenhouse plants receive more food than they need. Fertilizers should be given to them frequently, and in small quantities.

In regard to roses the speaker said that each variety should have not only what is called a rose soil, but a soil especially adapted to its requirements. Soils that American Be of the association and a veteran florist, was escorted to the platform by Messrs. Henderson

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. REPUBLICAN SENATORS STAMPEDED RY THE PERSIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The Decement Received With Cheers by Democrate in the House-Chairmen Brice and Barsum in Consultation With the President-The Letter of Acceptance Next Week-No Republican Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-The President's nessage, sent to Congress to-day, caused a perfect stampede among the Republican Senators, and they were so utterly demoralized and confused that Boss Edmunds forced an adjournment of the Senate to prevent it being read. The scene in the Senate while Mr. Edmunds was driving his men together was ludicrous, and the Democrats enjoyed the fun to the fullest extent. It has been rumored about the chamber all the afternoon that a message on the fisheries was coming, and there was much speculation as to what it contained. Atabout half past 3 the message was delivered in both Houses. Senator Ingalla promptly opened his copy, and Mr. Edmunds was hastily sent for Mr. Wilson of Iowa had the floor. and was harrowing up the minds of his colleagues with stories of bloody murders in the South when Mr. Edmunds got wind of the text of the message. He whispered into the ear of the Iowa statesman, who promptly sat down. Then in a low voice Mr. Edmunds moved that the Senate adjourn. The Senators were astonished, and the Republicans were more so than the Democrats. Mr. Morgan promptly expressed the hope that the Vermont Senator would not press his motion, as there was a message from the President that ought to be read. Without noticing

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no hurry now and has little work to do. It also means that the Republican Tariff bill is not to be completed just yet, but that hearings will continue. It has also become perfectly apparent, since the discovery was made that there will be practically no surplus this year, that no Tariff bill will be passed by the Senate at this session. The members of the Finance Committee who are working on the bill know that they will not pass it, and they do not intend to try. There is every reason for believing that the figures showing at the non-existence of the surplus were prepared and their publication secured by Senator Allison, and that he points to their showing as a very good reason why no tariff bill is necessary. But while the Finance Committee have decided to pass no bill, they have also decided to keep right along hard at work and run the ression and the tariff hearings into October, and, perhaps. November. These Senators are playing a shrewd game of politics and they say that they are well satisfied with the results that are being necomplished. The plan of the Republican Senators is to keep on inking testimony, listening to the regrets of manufacturers, and getting up a bill that meets with their views and allow the elections to come on with the bill still under consideration. It may be reported to the Senators have many different views as to what the various schouldes of a new bill should contain, but they are now practically united in the opinion that good polities demands that they are the subject in the air. They think that by leaving it open until election time, with testimory being taken and hearings given to all business interests not satisfied with the present tariff law or the Mills bill, and still being at liberty to attack that measure without being to their hands before leetion. It may reach the Senate and nerhaps, unless the present seeson lasts until the new year, the Finance Committee's bill will still lie before the Senato, cither in committee or on the calendar.

It appears that Mr. Wilson of M It appears that Mr. Wilson of Minnesota had

a hand in the message sent by the President to the House and Senate this afternoon, Within three minutes after the clerk had finished reading the message, Mr. Wilson rose and presented a type-written copy of a bill covering the exact points in the message upon which the President demands legislation. The bill had been prepared some days, and it was said that Mr. Wilson had had several consultations with the President, knew the message was coming, and had prepared a bill to meet it. Mr. Wilson has been for some years solicitor for one of the Northwestern and Chicago trunk lines, which, in connection with the vanderbilt lines, have suffered great loss of trade and freights through the building of the Dulath. South Shore and Atlantic, and other short lines which are enrying grain and other produce to the seaboard by a partial transportation through Canada. Mr. Wilson said this evening:

"I have had some talk with the President regarding the mossage. I knew it was to be sent in, and knew what the noints were. I had the bill prepared, and therefore ready to introduce. It will not affect the interests of the Northwest if it becomes a law. Its sole purpose is to lay a duty on all goods coming from a foreign country, other than Canada, to pass through the Linied States, and going to a port in Canada. It will not affect goods or produce coning into the United States for Canada. The bill also provides for placing tolls on Canadian vessels passing through our canale and public works. But I de not expect the thing will ever be used. It is three minutes after the clerk had finished reading the message, Mr. Wilson rose and premerely to give the President greater powers for the moral effect upon Canada. He cannot under the present laws do more than retaliate upon fishing vessels. To selze a Canadian vessel means war; to stop the immediate transportation act does not mean war. We are not going to war, but we are going to pase this law almply to show the Canadians that the President will be given power to retaliate if he needs it."

FIREMEN ON A VACATION.

THE ANNUAL CONFENTION OF THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATION.

Certians Decerated with Fings and Arches in their Bonor—Arrival of the New York

Col. Brice, who came over here last night and went directly to the White House, expects to return to New York to-night. It is generally sup return to New York to-night. It is generally supposed that he came here, as several other Democrats have within the past few days, to consult with the President about the message which he sent to Congress to-day. Chalfman Barnum also made a White House call this morning. It is understood that when Mr. Brice was here last week he was informed that the message was to be written, and that he came over to-day to talk with the President about the course to be pursued by the party in reference to it. Chalfman Barnum went to the Sonate to-day after leaving the White House, and had several chaits with Senator Russom, a member of the National Committee, and other Senators. It was said to-night by a gentleman who talked with Mr. Cleveland to-day that Mr. Brice was also consulted about the forthcoming letter of acceptance, which it is expected will be published next week.

The United States Consul at Beirut reports that a few months ago a party of Germans, under the patronage of their Government, began cort to pairronnge of their trovermines, begain excavation in a mound at the foot of the Amanus (a mountain two days' journey south of Marash, in the Vilayet of Alepho) and have discovered in situ some fifty blocks of black basait, with bas reliefs of men and animals, constituting the basement story of a large palconstituting the basement story of a large pal-ace. These sculptures bear unmistakable characteristics of "Hittite" art, but the "Hit-tite" inscriptions have not yet been found. In the court of the palace was discovered a colos-sal statue of Sardanapalus, covered with Assy-rian cunciform inscriptions. The Germans are still pushing forward their excavations in expectation of more important discoveries.

The conference report on the Army Approprintion bill was rejected by the House to-daypriation bill was rejected by the House to-day-38 to 61. The House insisted on its disagree-ment to the Senate amendments to the bill making large appropriations for guns for sea-const defences, and a further conference was ordered. The opposition to the amendments was based on the plea that the Senate had in-suited the dignity and invaded the rights of the House in adopting them. The House has passed a Fortifications bill.

BURIED FROM THE FIVE POINTS. Sarzanini's Funeral Sets the Down-Town

In Undertaker Whelan's shop on one of the points of the Five Points lay in a coffin yesterday morning the body of Ferdinando Sarzanini, who died by a pistol shot in Hillen's hallway on Monday. Anybody could go in to see it, and almost everybody in the thronged blocks did. Men lounged in, hats on; women in bare feet followed the men; children carried in their baby brothers and sisters. Five candies burned at the head of the coffin. People from Baxter, Mott. Mulberry, Elizabeth, and Park streets crowded the walks and chattered and gesticulated. The Cohens and their rivals sold old clothes

on three of the points and thied to pull passersby into their shops. A policeman had all he
could do to keep the barelegged, bareheaded,
almost barebodied youngsters off the steps of
Undertaker Whelan's shop. Except for the
policeman in his motropolitan blue, and except
for the American words on the sign boards in
sight, the entire scene was foreign. There
were Italians and Jows swarming everywhere,
and theirs were the only languages heard.
The heartse came, and after it a carriage, out
of which stepped a red-moustached big Austrian, William Lamberti, the brother-in-law of
the dead man, in a state of excitement about
something. More carriages came up. Then
the Whelan undertaking establishment discovered with anser that some one else had got
the hiring of the carriages. The red Austrian
and the people with whom he couldn't agree—
and they seemed to be rather numerous—did
some jabbering and gesticulating on the doorstep before the undertaker's shop. That excited the crowd, and the neighboring tenoments emptied more Italians to look on.

At that time Margie Ryan, the wile of Sarzanini, was those. That is the way she spells the
name. Bernabe, the brother of her first husband, was there, too; Ceccarelli, the big contract labor importer, who recently underbid
Sarzanini on a big contract, and of whom Sarzanini said. "That ruined me," and s dozen
other men and women, were also present; and,
husshing up for the moment the Austrian, the
order was given to put the body in the hearse
and start for the Evergreens Cemetery, a Protestant burying ground, which had to be selected because the suicide could not be interred
in Catholic Calvary.

The procession was an hour late in starting,
and had to wait nearly an hour at the ferry because the undertaker didn't have with him the
permit to move the body into Kings county.
When after all this delay the funeral got to the
greens, the body was lowered and each person,
even the children, threw earth upon the cofflii
id. Then David C. Bourquin, a young man
wit on three of the points and tried to pull passers-by into their shops. A policeman had all he

Roasted to Death on a Steam Boller. ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 23 .- Last night at 6 clock, the time of shutting down H. J. Arnold Son's saw mill. Thomas Hall, a dissolute character about town, was found above the boilers of the engine house roasted to death. His back was so badly burned that the flesh fell off, and his body was baked brown. Over the boilers is the room used as a drying place for lumber. Hall on Tuesday evening had been diving in the raceway that feeds Plunket. Son's until for dimes thrown in by the crowd. His clothing was wet and he went into the drying room to get dry. He was put out by the ilreman and the door to the room was locked as was surposed. Hall must have gone back after the workmen let the mill to dry his clothing, and fallen through a hole in the floor upon the boiler. Being rendered unconscious by the fall, he slid over between the boiler and the brick wall of the building. He lay there all Tuesday unight and all day Wednesday, when the boiler had eighty bounds of steam. The body was found by Fhelix Wells, fireman, who went to the room to regulate the whistle. Hall comes of a good family. He was about 35 vears of age, and has spent nearly half his life in yall, horse stealing being his mania. His back was so badly burned that the flesh

ROCHESTER, Aug. 23 .- In a speech here tonight before the Douglass Union League, an organization of young colored men. Frederick Douglass referred briefly to his controversy Douglass referred briefly to his controversy with J. M. Langston of Virginia. Mr. Douglass characterized Langston as "remarkable for his sinosities, if not for his sins," and said he was opposed to his candidacy for Congress in Virginia because he was not a good Republican, and had tried to divide the colored vote. Langston. Mr. Douglass said, had impertinently, even insolently, announced that he should run for Congress whether he was nontrated by the Republicans or not. Mr. Douglass said that he had no personal feeling in the matter, and that he should support Langston if he received the regular Republican nomination, although he did not think the nomination would be a wise one.

Four More Cares by Paith.

The faith curists of Jersey City assembled in great force yesterday afternoon at the Mount Zion sanctuary, Greenville. Four persons, who said they were sick, were anointed by Brother Hancox. They at once declared themselves healed. One of them, a woman, wept for joy. Five believers were haptized. They had to wade through the water for a considerable distance, the tide being low. Next week the baptisms will be in the morning.

Prof. Joseph A. Lyons died at Notre Dame Ind. on Wednesday after an illness of several months He was the senior member of the faculty of the Univer-sity of Notre Dame and had been connected with the Institution since 1846.

Lawrence Simonson, aged 33 years, was buried from

nip was bruken.

C. W. distingert, ex-United States Senator from Indiana,
died at Michigan City on Wednerday. He served two
terms in the House of the presentatives at Washington
and was chosen Senator from Indiana in 1848. Ex-Conservations related from indicate in New Ex-Conservation District died at his residence in West-chester. Pa. yesterday morning in the sixty-eighth year of his size. Mr. Eterhart has been suffering for some time, and his death was caused by a general breaking up of the system! Colowing an attack of acute dysentery, which was brought on by a bad attack of cholera morbus.

morbus.

Fref. Thomas T. Sabine died yesterday in this city.

His father was Dr. G. A. Sabine. Frof. Sabine was

graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeous

and in 18 B was appointed Professor of Anatomy in the

colle e. He was a member, also of the New York

Medical and Singles Sectety and of other medical ance

cations. He was an attending surgeous of St. Inke a

Hespital and the New York Orthopodic floopital is well.

The Hom Abrana S. Grete. The Hon Abram S. Orden on Associate sudge Clearfield county Pennsylvania, and son of the frequency even married in that county, died on Wednesdi in his 87d year. Capt Charles H. Bockwell, Fifth Artillery, died at St Elizabeth Asylum, in Washington, on the Mat instant from paralysis of the brain. His remains have been sented Kenk, Ohio, for interment.

in their Honor—Arrival of the New York Volunteers—Races of Hose and Hook and Ladder Companies—Gov Hill to be There. COBTLAND, Aug. 23 .- When the members of the New York State Firemen's Association had comfortably filled the Cortland Opera House on Tuesday morning last the officers entered, and as they filed down to a side aisle to the stage, which was set with a garden scene. the band struck up "Hail to the chief." As soon as he could be heard President Armstrong, having ascertained that "Halstead of Flatbush" was present opened the sixteenth annual Convention, The Cortland Opera House is the finest place for a Convention the association has ever bud. It was elaborately decorated, and there were flowers in profusion. At the afternoon session Secretary Irish reported that two of the former Secretaries were defaulters to the amount of \$704, of which only \$175 had been recovered. This caused much excitement. The evening session was also a hot one. Mr. C. W. Ander-son spoke in favor of a home for indigent firemen, when Mr. Rapeije of Oneida waged a bitter fight against the exempts, saying that the exempts had no right in an active volunteer association. Mr. Rapelje was not sustained, but it made things interesting. Judge Courtney of Brooklyn, M. J. Keese, C. Brice, and L. Dalton of New York made excellent speeches.

There was great disappointment on Wednesday morning when a drizzling rain began to fall, and every one was happy when the rays of the sur appeared in the afternoon. The elec-tion of officers resulted as follows: tion of officers resulted as follows:

George Irish of Cazenovia, President: D. E. Engel of
Lyon, Secretary; L. H. Groat of Oneonia, Treasurer,
View, Secretary; L. H. Groat of Oneonia, Treasurer,
View, Secretary; L. H. Groat of Oneonia, T. L. Loyd
of Troy, C. H. Rogers of Humban of Kingston, J. H. Loyd
of Troy, C. H. Rogers of Humban of Kongalon,
C. W. Aldridge of Rochester, i. U. Ecotic of Consociae,
L. D. Volux of Boffano, Feter Masterson of New York, F.
B. Merrill of Canadosigua, John Winning of Fort Plain,
Executive Committee—L. J. Fitzgerald of Cortinal,
Chairman; O. S. Iogram of Troy, T. B. Hull er very deward, J. B. Gardner of Waterloy, L. Cunningham of
Oneonia.

Deputy Sheriff T. Honohan of Frankfort was chosen to Antional Representative, and W. E. Churchill of Mohawk, Statistician. Plattsburgh, Little Falls, Coney Island, and Round Lake were presented as the place for the next Convention. The silver-tongued orator, W. L. Pattison. represented Plattsburgh. Editor Churchill of Mchawk extelled Little Falls. District Attorney Griffith of Rensselaer county, the Father McGlynn of the Convention, advocated Round Lake.

"There is a land of pure delight," began Mr. Griffith, "where saints immertal dwell. Such a place is Round Lake, in the county of Sarratoga, the only prohibition town in the State. It is for that reason that I ask you to meet there next year. As a special inducement, this delectable place is now in the possession of the great spiritual revivalist. Sam Jones, and we guarantee his services to preach to you next year. It has a museum of archaeology, containing a mummy from Egypt, recently presented to the town, and it is unwrapped. Come. come, I beg of you, and see our beautiful mummy."

M. J. Keese of New York eloquently described the attractions of Coney Island, and said it had a stuffed cow that yave real milk. They could go up in the leg of a wooden elephant and look out of his eye. It was easy of approach by steamers from Europe or Jersey. But Plattsburgh was linaily chosen unanimously, all when one of the accused Secretaries appeared, there was allvely seene, but his accounts proved to be correct.

Thursday merning dawned bright and clear. The first on the programme was the arrival of the New York Volunteers. As the train rolled he was a state of the New York Volunteers. As the train rolled old veterans, and they received a perfect own time. They came elegity strong, and were accompanied by the Tiger Hose and Protection Engine of Long IslandCity, with their apparatus. Foreman Ike Brush, with Tweed's old trainset, was the first to get off the train.

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Mrs. Prall Elopes with Mr. Cline. Mrs. Edward Prall, née Kline, wife of a

wealthy furniture manufacturer of New Hampon; N. J., has eloped with Truman Cline. Mrs. Prall left this note for her husband: DEAR HUSSAND: When you return you will find your

bear Figure 2. When you fell my you will find your wife gons. When you find out what you want to know keep quiet for the children's sake. You must not look for me, for it will be useless. As you loved me once, love me no more.

Mrs. Prail's father died in Belvidere a short time ago, and left her a few thousand dollars in trust. She has been married several years and has two children. Mr. and Mrs. Prail lived unhappily together. unhappily together.

An Obstruction on the Track. The 8:46 train bound east struck an obstruction on the track near the depo, at Doughaton on Wed-nesday might. The engineer found that some fish plates

used to fasten rails together had been placed on the rails, apparently for the purpose of throwing the train from the track. Contractor Inman's Property Attached Attachments were issued yesterday against Attachments were issued yeatermay against the property of missing Contractor George B. Imman of Mount Vernon at the instance of employees whose wases he had not paid. The 120 Italians who were thrown out of work by his dampearance have applied to the county superintendent of the poor for relief.

Front in Orange County. MONTGOMERY, Aug. 23. - The first frost of the season made its appearance this morning the mer-cury an hour and a half after amries stood at 40. Minuterows. Aur. Jh.—Rullivan county was visited least night by heavy frost. On high lands and exposed places the fields were as white this morning as seen in October. THE FORTUNE TELLER KNEW IT ALL Told the Correllia they Had Reen Robbe

Mrs. Antonio Correlli, whose husband keeps a grocery store at 228 Mott street, sleeps with her married daughter, Laura Dominico. in a room back of the store. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning she was awakened by the crying of her daughter's baby, and saw her daughter's clothes lying in a heap on the floor. The two women made a burried search through the room, and found that \$400, \$100 of which the room, and found that \$400, \$100 of which was in gold, had been carried off by thieves, who had entered the room while they were asleep. Mother and daughter didn't get any sleep the rest of the night, and when morning came they went to see I nez Hoffman, a fortune teller, at 20 Spring street to find out who the thieves were. Mrs. Hoffman was shuffling cards in her back parlor when the two called, and as they entered her door, they say, she accosted them with. "You were robbed last night." This rather startled Mrs. Correlli, but when the fortune teller went on to describe how tho theit had been committed, both were astounded. Mrs. Correlli says that Mrs. Hoffman was offered by the startled with the startled with the startled with the committed, but that the baby had cried out and awakened the others before the thieves had gathered together all their booty.

Mrs. Correll corroborated all the fortune teller said, and was sure that Mrs. Hoffman was gifted with supernatural powers. She stopped iong enough to get a description of the three maranders which Mrs. Hoffman gilbly furnished, and then she hurried up to Police Headquarters and gave Inspector Byrnes an account of the robbery and Mrs. Hoffman's description of the thieves. He was considerably taken aback when he found that the description of the thieves rested upon the fortune teller's statement, which the women mentioned incidentally as they were about to leave. Inspector Byrnes does not expect to give that description out to his detectives. He may inquire into the fortune teller's sources of information. was in gold, had been carried off by thieves

CRISPI AND BISMARCK.

The Result of Their Talk-King William

as Protector of the Order of St. John. BERLIN, Aug. 23.-Signor Crispl left Friedrichsruhe for Carlsbad to-day. It is reported in official circles that the result of the interview between Bismarck and Crispi will be to prevent Italy from undertaking an Abyssinian campaign and to restrain Signor Crispi from further irritating France, Prince Bismarck having advised moderation and prudence.

Emperor William to-day went to Sonnenburg and held a chapter of the Order of St. John. The insignia as protector of the order was handed to the Emperor with great ceremony. After the investiture of Prince Henry in the Ordenskirche, Emperor William said:

"On this sacred spot, where five years ago my departed father stood, I deciare and vow that, following my grandfather, now resting beneath the sod, as protector of the order and king of Prussia. I shall be its patron and lifelong protector, so help me God."

Gen. Strohle, chief of the Engineer Corps, is about to retire. Herr von Benaigsen declines to be a candidate for the Landtag. If Prince Bismarck resigns the portfolio of Commerce he will be succeeded by Herr Jacobi, who is now Secretary of the Treasury. The King of Wurtemberg is growing worse. He is about to leave Stuttgart for Nice.

It is expected that Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian Premier, will arrive at Friedrichsruhe on Sunday.

The crocodiles which escaped into the river Elbe at Hamburg have been captured. Emperor William to-day went to Sonner

Germany's Seizures in Africa.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- Advices from Zanzibar say the action of the German East African Company in assuming the administration of the Zanzibar coast line has greatly irritated the populace. It is reported that an armed force landed at Bagamoyofrom a German gun-boat, cut down the Sultan's flagstaff, and re-moved the flag. Armed parties are also said to have landed at other points and acted in a similar arbitrary manner.

The South Pole Expedition.

BEBLIN, Aug. 28 .- Emperor William has promised Prof. Neumayer, director of the Marine Observatory at Hamburg, that the Gov ernment will supply him with naval material for his proposed expedition to investigate phy-sical and meteorological phenomena in the Antarctic regions. Mr. Henry Villard offers a large sum to assist the project.

Queen Victoria Visite Paisley. LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The Queen visited Paisley to-day for the first time in her life. Replying to an address of welcome she con-gratulated the town upon its prosperity in spite of the general depression. The town was illuminated in the evening.

Waddington on Affairs in France. Paris, Aug. 23.-M. Waddington, the French respect to that England would take a large share in the coming French exhibition was the best proof that France was sincerely desirons of peace. He though the internal affairs of France were in a less (avorable condition than her foreign relations. He strongly con-demned the Boulangist movement.

Bradlaurh Badly in Debt.

BONDON, Aug. 23.—Mr. Bradlaugh, member of Parliament for Northampton, announces that he is still burdened with debt, and that if he is unable soon to clear himself by tongue and pen he must relinquish his career in Parliament. Boulanger Crows Over Flequet. Panis, Aug. 23.-Gen. Boulanger has sent

ported him on Sunday last. In the letters he railies M Floquet on his taunt with reference to the Angouleme election, and says, "The country has judged you." 1,000 Houses Burned at Orenburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.—One thousand ouses have been burned at Orenburg. Ten thousand actory operatives are made homeless by the fire. Dom Pedro at Home. Rio Janeiro, Aug. 23.—The Emperor and Empress of Brazil have arrived here from Europe. They are both well. They had a public ovation.

The Dark Secret All Right. LONDON, Aug. 24.—The dory Dark Secret has been spoken 1.400 miles out from Boston. The Captain reported all well.

News from Washington About Henry George. John McMackin said to the Young Men's

Cuited Labor Party Campaign Club, at Cooper Union, "I met a friend last week who is in sympathy with

our aspirations. He told me that he had been on to Washington, and had talked with President Cleveland. Washington, and had talked with President Cleveland. This man said that the folks at the White House seemed to think that thenry theorye's advocacy of Democracy was doing them much harm. They would rather that George had not expound their cause at all. Mr. George has but a corporal's guard behind him, and instead of the Democracy advocating free trade as Mr. George would have it it has gone back on its first intentions. No matter who is elected President, there is a chance for the United Labor party, for the party that is whipped is sure to go to pieces, and the United Labor party is sure to forge to the front."

Mr. McMackin then put in a word for the Republicans. He said that the Republican party was the party of progression, while the Democratic party was conservative.

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San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Fung Lun is an importation from China who has become sufficiently Americanized to want a divorce, "Alles sames Melicanized to want a const. The control of the const. The cons

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James Owen O'Conor assisted the E. D. Morran Post Bi7. G. A. B., to ceiebrate its grand annual asmmernight's festival at the Lexington Avenue Opera H- use last night. The proceeds of the enterrainment were for the benefit of the post's relief fund. The opera house we stilled. O'Conor wound up the enterrainment and made a speech. Boar wound up the enterrainment and made a speech Pior wound up the enterrainment and made a speech. Hour wound up the enterrainment and made a speech Pior hardships for the dark in the dark the component of the past of the present a free in the field in the companied of the pior. The present present a food. Unstrument of the Pior Committee and Alexander Newburger. Chairman of the Pior committee and Alexander Newburger. Chairman of the Committee and Alexander Newburger. Chairman of the Committee and Alexander Newburger. Chairman of the Committee and Alexander Newburger.

Turned Uncle Sam's Agent Off the Train, CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 23 .- A day or two CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 23.—A day or two ago a United States deputy marshal, with a moonahiner and three or four witnesses, boarded an Air Line train at the town of Central. The conductor mays the whole party was drunk. They had no tickets. The conductor charged the marshal the usual excess fare, and the latter refused to pay it. Calling his crew together the conductor bundled the whole party off the fram. The marshal has reported the mailter to the 60 extended, and the Atterney identical of the United States is expected to take a hand on the fature proceedings. ago a United States deputy marshal, with a moonshiner and three or four witnesses, boarded an Ar Line train at the town of Central. The conductor sare the whole party was drunk. They had no tickets. The conductor charged the marshal the usual excess fare, and the late trains at the town of Central the usual excess fare, and the late trains at the same the whole perty off the train. The feepublicans of the Second Indiana district have nonlinear from a W. Fraxion. The feepublicans of the Smith Kentacky district have nonlinear from the feeture party of the train. The feepublicans of the Smith Kentacky district have nonlinear from the feeture party of the feeture party of the feeture proceeding.

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Hugh Hughes was renominated for Assembly by the lepublicans of Lewis county yesterday.

Warren county sends delegates to the Republican State Central instruction for the feeture party.

DEMOCRATS ARE CHIPPER.

THE OLD ROMAN'S SPEECH AND CLEVE-

Texts from Thurman on the Face of the Stereopticon Full Moon-Hill and Howitt Also on the bierespilcon Man's Ticket. The full moon of the Twenty-third street stereopticon blazed last night with texts from

they were snappy and to the point. First the wicked instrument wanted to know: Will James G. Stame is holder of Ponnsylvania tres, coal, and of stock tell the wages paid those American workmen from Italy

the Old Roman's speech at Port Huron, and

the tax.—Thurman.
Mr. Morton's record as a free trader offsets his cable. gram as a protectionist. The whole community is taxed a billion for the benefit of a few -Thurman

The way to relieve the overtaxed people is to reduce

Then the moon beamed for New Yorkers with:

Faithful to the People-Rawitt. A Friend of this City-Will.

Over on the Fifth Avenue Hotel corner the crowd watched the stereopticon man's antica with the varied emotions of their persuasions.

erowd watched the stereopticon man's antical with the varied emotions of their persuasions. All that was talked of at headquarters, especially at the Democratic domicile, was the Old Roman's speech and the news of the President's retaliation message.

Col. Brice had gone to Washington on Wednesday night, but was on hand at headquarters yesterday afternoon. Everybody of any note who crossed the threshold was tackled for his opinion of Judge Thurman's speech. Everybody was delighted with it. The good feeling was topped late in the afternoon and evening when the President's retaliation message came singing over the wires from Washington. Such remarks as "Grover is a dandy," He isn't a politician, ch?" were heard, and some of the less dignified said: "Hooray for the old man," meaning Mr. Cleveland. The message was accepted at the different headquarters and among the politicians in the hotel corridors as a political stroke that perhaps would after the ordinons of some of the Democratic camp.

It is officially announced that the primaries of the County Democrats will be held on Sept. 6, and not Sept. 5, as printed. The Assembly District Conventions for the election of delegates to the State Convention will be held on Sept. 7, and 8. Sepator Michael C. Murphy is head of a committee of ten to see that the boys get to Buffalo in good shape. The arrangements will be concluded at 35 o clock on Sunday afternoon at the New Amsterdam Club. The Counties, with Gov. Green as chief spokesman, will have another ratification hurrah in Cooper Union on Thursday evening.

Col. Dudley of the Republican camp wen't to Philadelphin last evening, and the report was abroad that, as treasurer of the committee, he was after some of the \$250,000 said to have been promised from that city, slong with a like amount from Boston and Pittsburgh. Senator Quay still maintained that it would be improper for him to speak of the oroner that the shelved.

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proper for him to speak of the report that the Republican Senats Tarifi bill was to be shelved.

The Executive Committee of the County Committee met and decided to make practically a house-to-house campaigm of the town.

A. R. Whitney and other friends of Mr. Depew who intend to give the great New Yorker a reception on his return home will perfect the arrangements to-day. The Republican Club of New York has appointed the following as the Committee of Reception to Mr. Depew: Edwin Einstein, Edward T. Bartlett, Myer S. Isaacs, Walter Howe, John F. Baker, Seth M. Milliken, John W. Jacobus, Stephen B. Elkins, Henry Gleason, and William M. K. Olcott.

The latest feature of the campaign is a huge colored crayon hung up in the Hoffman House Bazaar. The Hon. Matt Quay and the Hon. William H. Barnam, as Chairmen of the respective National Committees, are stripped to the buff and in fighting rig, consisting of puglistic tights and spiked shoes. They are squared off at each other, and, with eyes intent, are watching to get in each on the other's jugular. No seconds or bottle holders are in sight.

Another Republican Comes out for Cleve

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 23 .- Col. Owen Hamilton, one of the most prominent Republicans of southern Pennsylvania, has declared his intention of leaving the Bepublican party and voting for Cleveland and Thurman and tariff reform. Last evening he joined the George B. McClellan Democrat Legion of Harrisburg. and made a rattling speech, in which he gave his reasons for advocating the redlection of Cleveland. He is night watchman at the State Capitol, having been appointed by Gov. Beaver, He sent to Gov Beaver his resignation of the office he held, as follows:

Hon. James A. Beaver, Governor of the State of Pennust REAL STATE S

Reform Club in Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE Aug 23 ... The "Reform Club of Rhode Island," in the interests of tariff reform, was organized this afternoon at a meeting of some twenty prominent gentlemen and prominent commercial and manufacturing concerns. According to the constitution adopted, "the club is organized to promote honest, efficient, and economical Government; and to this purpose it seeks to secure the revision of the tariff laws, a non-partisan civil service, honest currency, business administration of cities, and the improvement of electoral methods." As regards the reform of the tariff, it holds that "the tariff should be reformed by the reduction, or abrogation, of se-called protective taxes, especially of those either discouraging imports, as to yield to the Government but a small revenue when compared with the enormous subsidies thereby compelled to be paid by the people at large to the favored few, or so enhancing the cost to our manufacturers of their materials as to bar them from the markets of the world."

The following is the Executive Committee: Rowland Hazard, Jesse Metcalf, W. Wonton Dunnell, R. B. Comstock, S. C. Blodgett, R. S. Howland, W. C. Baker, S. O. Metcalf, and Stephen O. Edwards. The Executive Committee elected Rowland Hazard President. concerns. According to the constitution

Kings County Delegates for Miller.

Republican primaries were held last night in the various wards and towns in Kings county for the election of delegates to the Assembly Conventions, which are to be held to-night, for the election of sixty-six delegates to the State Convention. There were exciting the State Convention. There were exciting contests in several wards between the rival leaders, but on the question of the nomination for Governor the Republicans in the county are practically harmonious, and the sixty-six delegates to be chosen to-night will all vote for Warner Miller. The most hotly contested primary was in the Twentieth ward, where the rival factions were led by Quarantine Commissioner John A. Nichols and Senator Eugene F. O'Connor. The result was disastrous to the O'Connor faction, and is probably a fatal blow to the hopes of the Senator for redicction.

The Missourt Democrats.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23 .- The Missouri Democrats completed their State ticket to-day. The candidates are: Governor, D. R. Francis. St. Louis; Lieutenant-Governor, S. H. Claycomb, Jasper county; Secretary of State. A. A. Lesner, La Fayette county : Auditor, J. M. Sei-Lesner, La Fayette county; Auditor, J. M. Sei-bert, Cape Girardeau county; Treasurer, E. T. Nolan, Jackson county; Attorney-General John M. Wood, Clarke county, M. Wood, Clarke county, Seibert and Nolan are the only members of the present Administration who have been re-nominated. The ticket ably represents the young Democracy, nearly all the candidates being between 30 and 40 years of age. The ticket is very strong.

Enthusiastic Williamsburgh Democrats.

A rousing mass meeting was held last night in Military Hall, in Leonard street, Wil-Hamsburgh, under the direction of the Sixteenth Ward Democratic Association. A ban-ner with portraits of the national candidates was swung to the break with the accompany-ing cheers of over 2,000 enthusiastic Dem-ernts. Speeches were made by ex-Gov. Lon Abbott of New Jersey. Thomas E. Peursail, and Edward Grosse. and Edward Grosse.

Named for Congress.

Benjamin Butterworth has been reneralnated for Congress by accumuation by the Republicant of the First Ohio district.